

AVOID THE RUSH!  
BUY A STUDENT  
BODY TICKET NOW!



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VOLUME IX

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FEBRUARY 3, 1932

NUMBER EIGHTEEN

## Associated Women Students' Dance Is Declared A Big Success By The Large Turnout Of Jaycee Students

### Novelty Feature Introduced When Women Choose Mates And Assume Lead On Floor

#### Ladies Treat Afterwards According To Tales Now Being Told



### Dean Fisk Greet New Students And Lauds Work Of Old

Greetings—both to entering and returning students. To the former, we extend a hearty welcome and the wish that you may find in your college work the fulfillment of your desires and ambitions. We hope you will soon become acquainted and wholeheartedly engage in the varied program of the college. Count yourself as an active, cooperating member of the college community.

To returning students, we hope for a continuation of the same high spirit of goodwill and serious work that characterized the previous semester. Should the high standards of scholarship achievement and enthusiastic participation in student affairs be continued, this year will stand out as a notable one in the history of the college.—Faithfully, Dean McKee Fisk.

### Head Of League To Be Featured Guest

Harry Laidler, head of the League for Industrial Democracy, and a Phi Beta Kappa man, will be the featured speaker of Y. M. and Y. W. Day to be held on February 22 and 23. Details and arrangements have been in the hands of Charles Warner, chairman, and assisted by Helen Weiseman and Katherine Chapman.

A preachers and teachers banquet sponsored by the teachers of the Santa Ana junior college, will be given Monday evening, February 22. The following morning will be the annual Y. M. and Y. W. breakfast.

According to Warner, Laidler is a well known and very interesting speaker. He will also speak at the assembly, February 23, on a topic not yet announced. It is understood that one of the topics that he will talk on, "Building a New World."

## Last Semester's Board Lauded For Associated Student Work



From left to right: top row—Dante Siracusa, treasurer; Lewis Bates, forensic commissioner; Miss Marjorie Arundell, social commissioner; Miss Lorna Allen, women's athletics; Paul Wright, El Don editor-in-chief; Wilton Hilliard, men's athletics; bottom row—Dean McKee Fisk, adviser; Miss Eugenia Gire, secretary; George Griffith, president; Miss Dulcie Green, Del Ano editor-in-chief; and Bob Brown, vice-president.

### New Stenographic Courses Will Be Offered Here

New classes in typing, bookkeeping, shorthand, office machines, and other secretarial subjects will be offered in jaycee at the beginning of the new semester, today. Drill courses also will be conducted for stenographers wishing to keep up practice while out of work. Persons desiring to join classes should begin promptly.

According to George B. Holmes, head of the commercial department at Santa Ana junior college, "It is generally accepted that the job requirements of the future will be far more difficult than those of the past. Students must be better prepared than ever before to meet the new competition."

## Santa Ana College Will Plan Chapter For S. T. E. Society

That Santa Ana junior college will have a chapter in Sigma Tau Epsilon, national journalistic honorary society, became a strong possibility, today, following an announcement by Paul Wright, former El Don editor-in-chief, that he has secured permission from Edgar M. Flowers, El Don adviser, to form such an organization.

### Las Meninas Meet At San Clemente Mon.

Clare Hymers home in San Clemente was the setting last Monday evening for the installment of officers and a business meeting of the Las Meninas club.

Members who were installed to serve in this semester's cabinet were: Eugenia Gire, president; Ruth Collins, vice-president; Priscilla Watson, sergeant at arms; and Hazel Hushman, social commissioner.

### Complete Calendar Of Events For Coming Week

Wednesday, February 3—  
O. K. club meeting.  
Instruction begins.  
Thursday, February 4—  
Special meeting of the Press club.  
French club meeting.  
Saturday, February 6—  
Las Meninas rush party.  
Sunday, February 7—  
Breakfast club.  
Monday, February 8—  
Y. M. C. A. meeting.  
Y. W. C. A. meeting.  
Tuesday, February 9—  
Tavern Tatters meeting.  
Wednesday, February 10—  
Press club meeting.

## Student Directory To Be Completed By Supplement Shortly

Work has been going on rapidly on the new supplement to the student directory according to Glover Hendrickson, president of the Press club, organization sponsoring the publication.

The student directory contains a complete list of the students in the junior college, with their addresses and phone numbers. The new supplement is not to be a complete directory in itself, he further stated, but is to be an alphabetical list of the new students, changes in addresses, or phone numbers and will bring the entire publication up to date.

This is the first supplement to the first edition of the first student directory ever to be published on this campus, and will appear sometime soon. The price for the supplement alone is five cents, and for the complete directory is twenty cents. Since it is a publication for the benefit of all the students, sale will not be limited to non-student ticket holders.

John "Sky" Dunlap started such a directory a year ago, but due to adverse circumstances, was unable to successfully complete it. The direc-

## Recent Registration Is Expected To Shatter All Records For Mid- Semester In History Of College

### Cafeteria Will Probably Be Used For Class- rooms; Temporary Measure Only



Dante Siracusa

## New Student Body President Greet College Students

Felicitations! A new semester is before us, fraught with unlimited opportunities for fellowship and achievement. Let each one of us, with that invincible Don spirit, resolve to face and conquer all problems and place the Santa Ana college upon a higher plane than ever before.

May the new students be quickly assimilated and become a livel part of our organization. With your invaluable assistance and the proven ability of our old members a successful season in extra-curricular activities is assured.

I cannot close without commending George Griffith and the retiring board on the splendid work performed by them during the past semester. May we do as well! Signed—Dante Siracusa.

## Presidency Of Moavs Won By Edith Bailey

Election of officers and arrangements for a snow party and a rush party were the main topics of business at a recent meeting of the Moav service club at Miss Elizabeth Riniker's residence in Santa Ana.

The position of president was given to Miss Edith Bailey. Other officers elected include Miss Joanna Day, vice-president; Miss Catherine Chapman, secretary and treasurer, and Miss Dulcie Green, publicity.

At a late hour the hostess served pie, whip cream, and coffee to her guests.

Four members of the Moav club spent last week end at Mt. Baldy enjoying winter sports of every description. The girls went up Friday and stayed until late Sunday.

**BULLETIN**  
At 4:15 yesterday afternoon the total registration exceeded the figure of 621.

With a registration of 499 students at two o'clock yesterday afternoon, which exceeded the total registration of the second semester of last year by 49, all previous mid-semester records for registration were shattered. It was expected that more than 550 would ultimately register before closing time.

Three hundred students registered before closing time of about 6:00 p. m. Monday morning.

Due to the overcrowded conditions already existent, the cafeteria will be put into service as classrooms, until at such time other arrangements can be made. The teachers' cafeteria has already been put into service and was used last semester by the surveying classes.

## Barbecue Discussed At Meeting Of Lions

A discussion of the dinner dance to be held February 12 and of spending a day at the O'Neal Ranch of Capistrano was the main business of the Junior Lions meeting held at the home of Don Smith Monday night. The meeting was the first under the management of the newly elected officers, and it was considered a success by all the members.

The new officers that were recently elected are: Martin Bowman, President; Glenn Smith, vice-president; Robert McFarland, secretary; Burt Winslow, treasurer; and Martin Books, taitwister.

The Junior Lions have decided to start the semester with much vigor and it is starting the campaign by presenting a program at the Senior Lions dinner to be held at Ketner's Cafe tomorrow.

## Bowman Resigns Job As Head Of Jaycee Radio Broadcasting

Martin Bowman, president of the Junior Lions, has resigned his position as chairman of the weekly radio broadcast over K. R. E. G. every Friday evening. He has been elected, recently, to the presidency of the Lions and he feels that he cannot hold the two offices efficiently.

It is understood also that Bowman may take over a small sandwich concession near here, but reports to that effect have not yet been confirmed.

According to Dante Siracusa, the new associated students' president, a new chairman will be appointed immediately.

# Why We Need A New Junior College

We want a new junior college. Now is the time to get it started and here are the reasons why:

In the first place we are crowded now. In the last three years the enrollment in the junior college has doubled. With the high school and junior college, a plant built to house and instruct some 1500 students, there are now over 1600, in average daily attendance, which is not the total enrollment by any means. Last semester the teachers cafeteria was used for classroom instruction, enrollment is on the increase and there is no telling what steps may have to be taken in the future. We have no more room to expand; what will it be like in another year or two?

In the second place, according to past charity and unemployment data, Santa Ana taxpayers are going to pay almost as much this coming year, for the aid of the unemployed, as a new junior college would cost. A plant adequate for a student body of 1200 (no high school students there, either), could be built and maintained if the people of Santa Ana would set aside six dollars per year, this pro-rated on \$7,500 actual property value. Would you rather pay out that money, (which you will have to do, anyway for unemployment), and get no returns on it, or would you rather put it into a new junior college plant that, aside from the cultural advantages that it will bring will

realize an actual monetary profit, aid a few of the jobless in Santa Ana, and generally stimulate business conditions in this locality? Building material is the cheapest now that it has been in many a year, labor is almost as cheap, the need exists, and the time to act is now.

In the third place, and one of the biggest reasons why we want a new junior college, is because of the eminent danger of the 6—4—4 plan, if we are kept under the conditions now existing. Briefly, the 6—4—4 plan has been proposed, and possesses but one advantage, namely cheap education; it has no practical value at all. In a straw vote taken last year, the idea was overwhelmingly defeated, which shows the sentiment of the student on that subject.

It has recently been proposed to build a new cafeteria and turn the old cafeteria into classrooms. At the present rapid rate at which we are growing, about the time the project is complete it will be time to build additional space. Of course, I do not say that such an idea is not a good one, and it merits considerable consideration, but if money is going to be spent, why not put it into a new plant? Why not really build with an eye to the future? Why not give us a cultural institution worthy of the city of Santa Ana? Why should we be forced to mingle with high school students, without a chance to develop a spirit

worthy of college men and women? Under such conditions it is impossible to gain the utmost benefit from the transition that we have undertaken; that of trying to gain a higher education. We want separation from the high school, their influence and ideals.

Aside from all this it might interest you to know that Sacramento junior college has been trying to "work the strings", with the State Legislature, to become a four year institution. Should she succeed, and it seems unlikely that she will fail now, the same opportunity must necessarily be offered Santa Ana since they both are in the same classification. But, until Santa Ana has the necessary facilities, to handle the increasing enrollment and curricula, the hope of being anything more than a junior college will remain a dream.

There is no reason why Santa Ana, County seat of the richest county per capita in the world, should not have a junior college plant, capable of being turned into a four year college on short notice (should it come to that), and worthy of such a city. Now, the fight is on. We know what we want and we propose to go after it and not stop until we get it, and the support of every true Don and Dona is solicited in this "battle of the century".



# EL DON

"With one aim—to serve student and college."  
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MEMBER



## Generator Platform

1. The Generator believes in and wishes to promote the following.
2. The training of young men and women for the highest type of citizenship.
3. The aiding of the maintenance and development of an organized student body which will be an asset to the school.
4. The creating of closer cooperation between teachers and students.
5. The suppressing of organizations and factors which might injure or degrade the standard of the student body.
6. The developing of all departments of the school, believing that the personal interests of the students of such a large enrollment as this student body demand numerous channels of activity.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### The 6-4-4 Plan

Cheap education; plenty cheap. That is the sum total that can be said in favor of the 6-4-4 plan. First proposed and inaugurated by Pasadena, now followed by Compton and Ventura. Students, so far as I have been able to discover, at these institutions, are not at all in favor of the plan.

Briefly speaking the 6-4-4 plan means that the first six years of a person's education shall be spent in the primary grades, the next four include the seventh, eighth, ninth, and sophomore years. The last four includes the junior, senior, (of high school) and the first two years of college, to correspond to the junior college. It all boils down to the point of making the junior college into a glorified high school; with the last two or three years of a student's career to be spent at an institution of "higher learning".

It is a well known fact that the biggest thing about a college education, the thing wherein the most benefit is derived, is not so much in the facts absorbed from text books, but in the personal contacts made, the getting of other people's thoughts, their ideas. In the majority of cases, about the time a person finishes high school, he has begun to become more settled in his mind, that is, he has more of an idea of what he wants to spend the balance of his life doing.

It is at that time, like no other in his life at all, is a change necessary in order for him to substantiate himself in his belief in himself. The change is nothing more than what he is justly entitled to have, either. He has begun to find himself, and here is where the 6-4-4 plan rubs. It gives him no chance to "catch a breath", so to speak, from the time he finishes high school, or would ordinarily have finished high school, until the time he is ready to put the finishing touches to his education. A high school education, at best, is nothing more than a general education.

A college education is a direct step in the direction that will influence the balance of a person's life. Therefore, they should be as separate as night and day. Students have begun to become men and women, and about ready to take their places as men and women in the world's work. The least that they should have is a chance to be able to break old ties, to get an idea of how other people live, what they think, and what they propose to do to justify their existence. And that cannot be accomplished in a "glorified high school"; nor in two brief years in a university.

## Wonders Of Psychology

Modern psychology, prying into your brain and character, tells you that you are either a Dionysian or an Apollonian. Perhaps you did not know that.

A Dionysian is emotional or even hysterical and is inclined to be more interested in those things outside of him rather than those inside.

An Apollonian is intellectual, has a strong sense of duty, and is more interested in his own personality than in the external matters.

Most of us are part Dionysian and part Apollonian, but each of us is more one than the other.

It has been said that the majority of Americans are Apollonians. However, that statement could not apply to the majority of students. An Apollonian has back of him a tremendous force that makes him live according to rules and makes him deny himself the things he likes. Denying himself leads, in turn, to a feeling of self-righteousness which makes him want to impose his sense of compulsion on others, to force them to deny themselves the things they desire.

The Dionysian is the exact opposite of the former type. His is the temperament whose motto is "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die." Young people generally feel that way about reading the text book.

## OVER THE EDITOR'S DESK

BY GLOVER HENDRICKSON

Well, here we are, ready to make up the mistakes of last semester and full of determination, vim, and vigor to make a definite mark on the pages of the new semester. (So we hope). At any rate, here we are and again I greet you all.

TO DANTE SIRACUSA and members of the new board, I can only say that you all have a big job ahead of you and I feel sure that, while there is no doubt in my mind that you can do as well as GEORGE GRIFFITH and his board did, I doubt if you can surpass them. And by the way, Dante, I am sorry that I have not as yet personally congratulated you on your election to the ranking office in this institution, and the reason has been nothing more than downright forgetfulness, indifference, laziness, or whatever you may want to term it. At any rate, you may now consider yourself as being heartily congratulated and with the utmost assurance of the full cooperation of El Don in the undertakings of the board.

TO PAUL WRIGHT and the rest of his inimitable staff of last semester, I want to extend my heartiest congratulations for a consistently fine sheet. My only hope for the new semester is that my staff and I can do as well.

I SEE BY THIS week's El Don (on the front page, too), an editorial written for the express purpose of awakening someone to the fact that we want a new junior college plant. How about it, students?

STUDENT COMMENT IS another thing that this paper is decidedly in favor of; letters to the editor, if you please, razzing somebody, some organization, or if you prefer, complimenting someone, some organization, their deeds, misdeeds, etc., are earnestly solicited. Boiled down it means this: El Don is your paper, we want your ideas, and opinions on YOUR SCHOOL! AND IT'S AFFAIRS.

THE JUNIORS LIONS (pardon me, Bachelors, Buccaneers, and Gauchos), have, I have been informed, stolen a march on you all. I won't say anything yet, but if it goes haywire or falls through, then I'll be the razzberry. However, according to Martin Bowman, the new president, the Lions will win the applause, and they will get it too, if they deserve it.

P. S. I understand that Paul Wright is still loudly proclaiming the fact that he needs a rest and is contemplating on joining the Bachelors to get it. He says that the Lions have been working him half to death.

UNDERSTAND ALSO THAT Bill Friend is planning on going to Kansas in a short while, perhaps to attend the University of Kansas next fall. So long, Bill.

## FASHION BRIEFS

The latest version of the beret has a Scotch influence. It has a pom-pom on top and flattens out like a tilted pancake below it.

A shirt for the cold days is knitted in rough ribs and has a square masculine look. It is just below the waist in length, with a wide tight band at the lower edge. The collar is small and there is a breast pocket.

Semi-formal gowns still have ankle length skirts, and are ultra-feminine.

College sport clothes run to green and brown. Wool dresses take a prominent place—some with open work fagoting at the wrist, neck, and hips.

Corduroy-knit woolen two-piece dresses, with a diagonal cut, a braided belt and two white bone buttons are popular in green and rust.

The powers-that-be predict for spring these skirts that fit closely around the ribs, above the natural waist-line.

Many of the girls are wearing the angora baby mittens with just the thumb separate.

## REPORTER'S SOLILOQUY

question  
Whether 'tis nobler for the mind to suffer  
The work and worry for a string book  
Or to rebel against this fate,  
And by rebelling flunk, to loaf—to fall  
But by failing we say we end  
The hard work and the elusive stories  
That here escape us,—'tis a consumption  
Greatly to be desired; to loaf, to play,  
To play! perchance to fail—aye there's the rub;  
For in play we may sadly flunk  
For we have not the inches for our string book  
This makes us pause, that's the result  
That makes the calamity of such playing.  
For who would bear the burdens of El Don  
And use the midnight oil, so much of costly time  
The pangs of corrected notes, and tasks undone  
The trials of journalism, and the task  
Of never ending stories, never finished poems  
If we ourselves might our string books gain  
Without an effort. Who would stories write  
About the groans and the workings of junior college;  
But for that dread of dreary failure  
That makes us bear those ills we have  
Than fly to others we know not of?  
Thus conscience does make workers of us all  
And thus the lost hue of resolution  
Is revived by the strong fore of desire  
And students of greatest playfulness  
With this regard their thoughts recall to work  
And get the inches for their string book.

## SMALL BUT IMPORTANT

And we think insects are insignificant after all they have done for us!

Was it not the paper wasp who manufactured our first paper which we use so freely? Was not the carpenter bee the originator of wooden homes?

Don't forget also that the earliest music was composed of a well-known trio, namely the bee, who hummed; the cicada, the buzzer; and the cricket, who furnishes the chirping. The comb which the bees have been so busy in making and filling gave man his present storehouse.

And then for the girls who often run away screaming whenever a harmless spider comes in view; didn't you know that the spider taught our great-grandmothers how to spin threads and then crocheted them into designs like the spider's web? The fashionable color combinations which are so craved by the women come from nothing else than the proud butterfly and moth who have just returned from a visit in Paris.

Although the insects are small and often not noticeable they are the original inventors and man has followed after them. During the dark ages when man was taking life easy, the insects were busy inventing things for our civilized world of today.

—Chaffey Junior College

## HEARD IN CLASSES

A solvent is something that can't solve.

When one cloud bumps into another, it causes thunder.

The snow would be deeper on the roof of a skyscraper than on the ground because it gets there first.

Lightning was domesticated by Benjamin Franklin.

If a person doesn't have the right vitamins, he is subject to such diseases as bow legs and scurvy.

The three forms of water are hard, soft, and medium.

Horns are instrumental implements.

Seasons are caused by the rotation of the earth around the moon and planets.

## OLD PAL BANISHED

It is only a picture, but one that has for more than two generations brought a thrill of patriotism and pride to the youth of the United States. Few Americans of the last half century, who ever opened a history book, will fail to recognize as an old friend, the "Crossing the Delaware", and few of its admirers will feel that the original of these textbook pictures deserves the fate that now awaits it.

The large painting has hung in the Metropolitan Museum, New York for many years, and now, because of its size, it is to be moved to make room for more artistic paintings. Though as an emblem of patriotism it has touched thousands of hearts, it is to be banished from its high position to a storeroom in the basement.

The picture has long been criticized because of crudeness and inconsistencies. Its critics point to the fact that the boat is much too small; that the flag should have been that of the colonists and not the Stars and Stripes of a six months later date; and that Washington would not have been standing in the boat at such a time and at such a risk of life.

Even though these statements are true, the old painting still has many advocates. It would be difficult to find a more widely known, more devoutly admired than that of Washington who, 150 years ago with his handful of ragged but faithful soldiers, made that hazardous crossing to surprise the Hessians and British soldiers at Trenton. So vividly did the artist portray the undertaking that it seems the embodiment of the Yankee spirit—undaunted courage and determination.

Since few people see the "Crossing the Delaware" from the critics' point of view, the admirers of the picture feel that as a portrayal of one of the outstanding events of United States history, and for its effect upon the hearts and minds of youth, it deserves a place of honor among the nation's great paintings.

## THOUGHTS

Popular magazines are full of interesting screenings. Note the following:

Some students are with dollars like the dog is with fleas, they simply can't rest while they have any.

A learned authority says "Success depends on the proper functioning of the glands." Especially the sweat glands.

Two kinds of students are necessary for a strong committee—some to make speeches and pose for their pictures and others to do the work.

A look at the spring bathing suits convinces one that the woolen mills really have shut down.

As a rule young men don't marry a girl on \$25 a week, as they used to, it seems that the girl must be earning at least twice that much before they will even consider her.

And there is Rudy Vallee, a Yale graduate, getting nine thousand a week for crooning love songs. It just goes to show what a college education will do.

It is the woman who pays and pays and pays. The man merely deposits.

## EXIT OLD SEMESTER

Mr. Old Semester faced the thoughtful student with an unfathomable stare.

"Well, I'm leaving," he said, picking up his hat.

"Great heavens!" cried the student, quite forgetting that he was a philosopher, "don't go yet. I have two more notebooks to turn in."

"I'm sorry, but I can't wait. Have you seen my overcoat? Beastly cold outside."

"Are you glad to go?" queried the student thoughtfully, chewing the end of his pencil.

"Well, yes and no," pausing with his hand on the doorknob and drawing a long streak in the dust, "I've had a good time, but to tell the truth I've seen so many games and plays and what have you that I've become financially embarrassed."

"Yes," said the thoughtful student, "I understand."

"But I must hurry along. I'm going to the barber and have him shave this beard. It will be comfortable to be a private citizen again."

"Please, wait—these notebooks—"

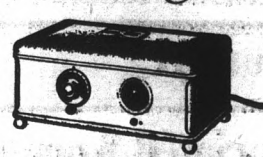
But the door had slammed.

—Chaffey Junior College

Pasteurization is when you take the cows to pasture. It is the best way.

—Chico "Red and Gold"

## Tuning In



Abbott Mason, outgoing Associated Student Body president reigns as King before turning gavel of power over to John "Sky" Dunlap, newly elected president.

Wayne Flinn was named Grand Exalted of the Bachelors. He succeeded Warren Schutz.

Raymond Glesener was re-elected president of the Junior Lions.

The Santa Ana Troubadours, all members of the junior college, were touring the western section of the United States on a concert tour sponsored by the Santa Fe Railroad.

A permanent signature book, wherein all graduates will sign his name, address, what high school he came from, and where he intends to finish his college work, has been proposed by "Sky" Dunlap.

A. W. S. and W. A. A. are planning to hold a big hi-jinks on February 13.

Margaret Wilson was elected Supreme Spinster at their regular bi-monthly meeting.

King's Day was first held in this institution at the end of George Bromell's reign in 1925.

Don cagemen are defeated by Phoenix in a hotly contested battle that ended with a score of 25-28.

The El Don staff issues a handball challenge to any organization in the college.

Sophomore and freshman elections will be held in the near future.

A five dollar prize has been offered for the words of a new song to be used as the school "battle cry."

## BONEHEAD SAYING

Aviator: "Wanta ride?"  
Wilma P.: "No thanks! I want to fly when I die not die when I fly."

College: The land of mid-night sons!

"I'm taking the census, ma'am."  
"Indeed you'll do nothing of the kind. We paid cash for everything in this house."

Bride: "Charles grumbled at me for serving the soup last."

Mother: "But dear, I'm sure he didn't mean to hurt your feelings."

Bride: "I know, but it wasn't soup. It was coffee."

"As Kipling says, my dear, woman is a rag, a bone, and a hank of hair."  
"And man," she answered, "is a jag, a drone, and a tank of air."

"Men will wear brown suits this winter," says the style book. They will if they wore brown last winter.

Caller: "Is the boss in?"  
New Office Boy: "Are you a salesman, a bill collector, or a friend of his?"

Caller: "I'm all three."  
N. O. B.: "The boss is in conference. He is out of town. Step right in and see him."

There is probably a proper place in this world for everything except four pairs of feet under a bridge table.

"Our new minister is just wonderful. He brings things home to you that you never saw before."

"Huh! That's nothing. I've got a laundryman who does the very same thing."

Walt W.: "There's an awful rumbling in my stomach, like a cart going over a cobblestone."

Bill H.: "Probably tha truck you ate for diner."

Tick: "If a man smashed a clock could he be convicted of time killing?"

Tock: "Not if the clock struck first."



DON ATHLETES  
APPRECIATE  
YOUR SUPPORT



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## DWL QUINTET MEETS LOCAL CASABA TEAM

Entering the fourth of the season games, Coach Bill Foote's Don quintet go up against the Citrus team in the last of the league games to be played at home for the current season.

Up until last Saturday night the Citrus team had lost games both to Fullerton and Riverside. Since the Don players have played neither of these teams, the games offer no indication as to what the Citrus power may be.

Santa Ana's two victories over Elwood Lindley and Pomona, two teams generally believed to be stronger than Citrus, gives them a slight edge in the coming tussle.

With Elwood Lindley, star from last year, back in the game, the Don team have three veterans on team which boosts their hopes for an easy victory over the Azusa team. Lindley, playing either at the forward or guard can well do justice to his reputation as a basketball player. This was shown last Saturday night when he was substituted at guard for Jimmie Hall.

Having such men as Spangler, Santa Cruz and Higashi on the bench reserves, further strengthens the hope for a win.

From past performances Citrus has not forth little for the Don team to fear with the exceptions of their two forwards Van Whit and Calvert who are reported to have made baskets from every angle in the Riverside game.

The possible lineups for the teams are as follows:

Santa Ana	Citrus
Seacord.....RF.....	Van Vliet
Thiery.....LF.....	Calvert
Stull.....C.....	Pease
Sullivan.....RG.....	Skidmore
Ball.....LG.....	Case

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Second: "Now I remember, your grandmother's name was Bab."

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## Interclass Track Meet To Be Held On Friday, Feb. 5 Coach Bill Cook Announces

Convinced of their superiority in track and field competition the Sophomores, who won the meet last year as freshmen, are out to trounce their rivals in the Interclass track meet which is to be held at the Poly oval Friday. Originally scheduled for February 12, the date for the meet, has been changed to February 5, because the later date conflicts with a practice meet which is being arranged.

More than 50 men are expected to compete, and all of the regular track events will be included in the program. Ribbons will be awarded to the first four finishers in each of the events, and the points will be given as follows: five for first place, three for second, two for third, and one for fourth.

As the competition is open to all students who are eligible to participate in intercollegiate sports, every man interested in track should get in touch with Coach "Bill" Cook or Doyle Gilbert, captain of the varsity track team and leader of the sophomores. Some member of the freshman class will be selected to lead the lower-classesmen and will make arrangements to enter the men in his class in the various events.

Although the sophomores are conceded the edge so far, the frosh promise plenty of opposition. They will be ably assisted by "Iron Man" Danner, low-hurdler, quarter-miler, javelin and discus thrower, and shot-putter; Ernie Velarde, star broad-jumper and low-hurdler for Santa Ana high school in 1927 who plans to enter college this semester; Paul

Jungkeit, from Anaheim, who was broad-jump champion of the Orange County League last year; Merrill Bauer, sprinter from Orange high school's championship team of last season; Martin Lorenzen who was a ranking high-jumper in the Orange County League last year; and Eugenius Jack who ran the 440 in 49 flat in the Missouri Sweepstakes last year.

Against this array of "green" talent, Captain Doyle Gilbert will pit his veterans of last year. The sophomores will be represented by Captain Gilbert, holder of the college broad-jump record with a leap of 22 ft. 5 in. to his credit; Tommy Cone, one of the best half-milers in these here parts who is going to take a crack at the mile grind this year; Bob Durbin, experienced one and two miler who hopes to fill the vacancy left by Tom Donahue, last year's captain; Elwood Lindley, high-jumper and shot-putter; Carl Schoenberg, sensational quarter-miler while in high school, but ineligible last year; George Blewitt, 220 low-hurdler and ten-flat man in the hundred yard scamper; Bert Wilkins, another ten-flat man in the century; and Ervin Watkins, half-miler, quarter-miler and shot-putter.

Some of the other aspirants for track honors this year who will rally to their respective class colors are Jack Frost, William Campbell, Earl Edgar, Hollis Gray, Charles Crumrine, Wayne Bartholomew, Roscoe Berkheimer, Emmett Seacord, Jack Kettler, Gene Robb, Harry Clayton, and Harold Spangler.

## American Grid Coaches Deny They Teach Dangerous Sport

By College News Service  
NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Collegiate football—perhaps the subject of a more general and pronounced attack during the past season than ever before in its history—this week had been given a clean bill of health by representatives who attended the annual meeting of the American Football Coaches' Association.

But while charges of over-emphasis were denied in no uncertain terms and while, at the same time, the coaches refused to acknowledge that they are masters of a dangerous sport, cognizance was taken of the some 45 deaths attributed to foot-

ball during 1931. Widespread comment was occasioned by the annual report of Chairman Edward K. Hall of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's rules committee. Hall exonerated leading colleges of any responsibility for more than two of the deaths, and declared that so-called minor colleges could be blamed for only six. The rest, he said, occurred as the result of high school and "sandlot" games and were mainly due to improper supervision or lack of proper training.

In order to clear the record, however, the coaches' association authorized an investigation into the causes of each of the deaths. This survey will be undertaken by a special committee headed by Dr. Marvin A. Stevens of Yale University, who also was elected president of the association. A report is to be made next winter.

Meanwhile, the coaches refused to recommend any changes in present grid rules, despite considerable discussion of a proposal to eliminate the use of the "flying wedge" on the kick-off.

As for the charges of over-emphasis, Coach Lou Little of Columbia, chairman of another special committee, presented a mass of what he termed indisputable statistics, tending to prove that football receives no more special attention than other extra-curricular activities in the average American college.

## James Hall Named Football Captain For Ensuing Year

Is First Backfield Man To Be Honored By That Job In Years

Jimmie Hall, star halfback, was named captain of Santa Ana junior college's 1932 football team at the annual football banquet of players in Ketter's cafe last Thursday night. David Maxwell, former Huntington Beach gridster, ran him a close second in the balloting.

For the past few years, a lineman has been chosen to lead the football team, Hall being the first backfield man to be so honored for several seasons. All of the more recent football captains have been linemen; in 1931, it was Mike Santa Cruz, a tackle; in 1930, Al Kluthe, center; in 1929, Herald Hylton, tackle; and in 1928, Don Woodington, a center.

Besides playing football, Hall is a regular guard on Coach Bill Foote's 1932 basketball team, and will probably be a regular third baseman on Coach Clyde Cook's 1932 baseball squad. Coach Cook labels Hall as one of the best blockers and "hardest hitters" on the football eleven.

Fully 45 players were in attendance at the dinner, letters being awarded the following men: Captain Mike Santa Cruz, Fred Brooks, Paul Bruce, Joe Crafts, Lucius Conkey, Harry Clayton, Doyle Gilbert, Captain-elect Jimmie Hall, Hideo Higashi, Paul Jungkeit, David Maxwell, Horace Ritter, "Gib" Meisinger, Dante Siracusa, Ervin Watkins, Lawrence Rossiter, Emmett Seacord, Solon Beall, Gil Kluthe and Manager Walter Wilson.

## Football's Receipts Decline Last Season

For the first time since 1928, when it received \$1307.87, Santa Ana junior college made less than \$1500 from football. During the 1931 season, only \$932.15 was realized, according to figures compiled by Mr. W. P. Wright, college sports reporter for the Santa Ana Register.

This decline in gate receipts was due largely to the ever present depression, although the Don team went through rather an unfortunate season, winning only a single conference game, losing four others and tying one.

In 1928, the plunder amounted to \$1307.87; in 1929, to \$2462; and in 1930, to \$1603. Our championship team of 1929 helped to boost the earnings of that year. How they will support a winner.

Thanksgiving Day's game here with Fullerton kept the cash register working until it had rung up the most money, \$252.27, that was taken in any single game, while the Glendale game, due to no advance ballyhoo, contributed nary a single sou. In our game at the coliseum with the U. S. C. freshmen we acquired \$200 which was the guarantee offered us by the university, but we lost \$15.50 when only \$34.50 of the \$50.00 guaranteed to Loyola was taken in at that game.

Santa Ana's 1931 profit:

Chaffey (there)	\$56.33
Riverside (here)	65.08
Long Beach (there)	77.20
U. S. C. Frosh (Coliseum)	200.00
Compton (there)	132.58
Pasadena (here)	96.12

## Cossacks Well Planned Defense Keeps From Higher Score in Win

Santa Ana's Cinder Team Loses 2 Stars

Administering a severe blow to Coach "Bill" Cook's track team is the report that Paul Jacques and Lawrence Lutz, Santa Ana high school athletes, will not attend Santa Ana junior college this semester. Both Lutz and Jacques left for Berkeley last week to enter a preparatory school from which they will matriculate into the University of California.

Jacques is a sensational high-jumper who hopped six feet, four and one eighth inches last year to cop first place in the state prep school meet, and Lutz is an all-around athlete; throwing the javelin for the track team, playing tackle on the football team, and playing guard on the basketball squad while in high school.

The loss of these two men should not seriously injure the track team, but it will weaken it to no small degree. With a little more experience and coaching Jacques should be able to threaten the world's record of six feet, eight inches plus which is now held by Harold Osborne, and such a versatile athlete as Lutz is a valuable addition to any college team.

## Practice Resumes In Hockey, Tennis

Continuing their practice which was postponed from last week, all girls wishing to make either the tennis or hockey team, or both, and to obtain credit points will report for practice at the customary times.

For tennis the hours are 3:50 to 4:50 every Tuesday and Thursday. Hockey is scheduled for the same hours on Mondays and Wednesdays. Although a girl has been unable to report in the past, she may begin practice now and add a few extra hours to make up for the past few weeks. Zena Leck is coaching the racketeers, while Mrs. Ellen Foote has charge of the "shin crackers".

Loyola Frosh (here)	00.00
(15.50 deficit)	
Los Angeles (here)	68.07
Fullerton (here)	252.27
Total receipts	\$932.15

Indignant wife to incoming husband: "What does the clock say?" Husband: "It says 'tick-tock', and doggies shay 'bow-wow', and cows shay 'moo-moo', and the little pussy-cats shay 'meow-meow'. Now are you satisfied?"

Nine little biscuits sitting on a plate. The lunch bell rang and then they were ate.

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Finding themselves in the middle of the first half, the basketreering Dons took the Pomona Cossacks for a ride last Saturday evening when they took the unbeaten team by a score of 38 to 30.

Opening with rather a slow start the Padres came to life after the first ten minutes with a rush that knocked the wind out of the Valley team. Unable to sift thru the Bill Foote defense made the Cossack dilemma even more involved so it was with ease that the Santa Anans made and kept the lead.

Starting out with both their first strings the rival coaches soon found it necessary to substitute men for those who fell under Referee Dunn's eagle eye. More fouls were called on Don players in this game than in any other played yet this season.

Employing Seacord, Thiery, Stull, Sullivan and Hall as game openers no change was made by Coach Foote until the calling of the third foul on Hall, when at this point Elwood Lindley entered the game. Lindley a veteran from last year's team had been out of the game since the beginning of the league season on account of illness and this appearance both back in suit and back in the game was considered as a sign that the already, well balanced team would have an even greater chance to finish in second place if not at the top of the league.

Thiery high point man had a rather difficult time getting thru the Cossack defense to the basket but when his way was cleared came thru to make three field goals. The remainder of the 13 points to his credit was made by ringing up seven free throws out of nine chances.

Max Stull, rangy center, did not quit; keep up his record of getting all the tip-offs, as the Pomona forward combination planned a defense to cover the tip offs from both centers. Seacord with five points to his credit made excellent averages on shooting baskets, missing very few of his attempts that were sent his way.

Jack Keough, brother of the famous "Zeke" of Chaffey game fame, cornered the Cossack high point position with straight playing while Dean made second place with four baskets late in the game. The flashy playing of Dean was the Don's greatest threat towards losing but his late start in the game left nothing for the replaced first string to fear.

Hall of Santa Ana and Hess of Pomona left the game on account of personal fouls, but the replacements sent in for these two men, being of approximately the same playing caliber, did not alter the playing of the game.

Making substitutions Foote used all of his second string sending in Spangler for Seacord, Brooks for Stull, Stull for Thiery, Santa Cruz for Sullivan and Lindley for Sullivan.

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## Officers Elected At J. C. Engineer Meet Last Night

Report Also Given About  
Dinner Held Last  
January 13th

### BULLETIN

Election returns:  
Glenn R. Smith, President.  
Dick Pinkerton, Vice-President.  
Oliver Aufdemberg, Secretary.  
Clifford Hannah, Treasurer.

Culminating their first semester's activities, the J. C. Engineers held a dinner meeting last Wednesday evening at the Highway Tea Gardens where short talks by faculty members, musical numbers, and a speech by Paul T. Johnson, transmission engineer from the Los Angeles branch of the telephone company, featured the program.

Mr. Johnson who was secured by R. T. Wells, manager of the Santa Ana telephone company, told of difficulties encountered in electrical transmission of sound. This technical talk was illustrated with slides, charts, and electrical apparatus. He proved and demonstrated that under ordinary conditions in transmission of sound the lower bass notes travel a fraction of a second slower than high notes. Consequently, distortion is produced that is overcome by a device which slows down the high notes.

Along with addresses from the faculty, Glover Hendrickson reviewed the history and the activities of the club, and Adahuth Ellis and Jack Gould each gave a number of piano selections.

Last night members of the club met in the college building to elect officers for this semester. Plans for future field trips and a discussion of group work were also purposes of the gathering.

Those who attended the first or both of the events were also purposes of the gathering.

Those who attended the first or both of the events were Aldon Melzian, Richard Evans, Orel Hare, Glen Adams, Glenn Smith, Paul Moses, Bernard Sharpley, Glover Hendrickson, Francis Hall, Thomas Mackay, Dewitt Bishop, Jack Gould, Estil Hamil, Oliver Aufdemberg, Cligord Hannah, Dick Pinkerton, Ralph Sussdorf, Sam Teel, Edward Meador, Thomas Beasley, Jim Bowyer, Roy Arms, Keith Beisel, Charles Greenleaf, Otto Maahs, William Salisbury, Bill Friend, Miss Etta M. Conkle,



## Benefits Of Ticket Ownership Cited By Treasurer Crawford

No person shall be eligible to partake of any student body activity, hold membership in a club of any kind, represent the school in any manner whatsoever, athletically or otherwise, unless he is a possessor of a student body ticket, according to Jack Crawford, commissioner of finance, in citing the recent ruling of the executive board.

Since the price is but \$3.50 per semester, and since it included the yearly publication, El Don, as well as the weekly, El Don, it is generally conceded that the price is very small, he further stated. The ticket also admits the holder to all athletic contests, regularly scheduled, free of further charge. This included baseball and track, as well as basketball, not to mention social events, dances, etc., that are put on by the associated student body, and at which non-ticket holders, who attend, must pay a tax, which soon amounts to more than the stipulated \$3.50.

In comparison with other schools, or the larger universities, the price is very small, and dollar for dollar represents a greater value. At the universities, it admits to no athletic contests, but merely gives the holder the privilege of buying tickets for such events.

Crawford also said that the tickets may be purchased on the installment plan.

Miss Mable G. Whiting, Miss Mildred Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Russell, W. R. Wells, Paul L. Johnson, Martin Bowman, and Merrill Bauer.

## Dean Of Women Is Elated At Grades

Mrs. Robert Northcross, dean of women and English instructor, expresses the hope that her new classes will uphold the exceptionally high grade records made by literature and composition students the last few months. She states that the scarcity of failures and the multitude of superior ratings that she has given out have never been exceeded.

Financial difficulties have been attributed to this phenomena. It is believed that boys and girls are now more fully aware of their responsibilities and their duties.

Mrs. Northcross is not alone in report of improvement, but various other instructors state the same results.

## Gitanas Convene At Highway Tea Gardens

Las Gitanas members and their guests were recently entertained at the Highway Tea Gardens, with Dorothy Parsons and Constance Hannah acting as hostesses.

After a brief time during which the guests were introduced the women of the college spent the evening in playing bridge; high score went to Miss Pauline Wells and second high score to Miss Lucile Reisch.

A late supper of creamed chicken on toast, coffee, and individual cakes was served by the hostesses, assisted by several members of the club.

Those invited to the affair were the Misses Lucile Reisch, Leona Stine, Blanche Potter, Bernadine Bastian, Dorothy Parsons, Constance Hannah, Alberta Greene, Evelyn Fairley, Betty Vorce, Aleen Lair, Velma Bishop, Janice Black, Jenny Lind Mahoney, Katharine Robbins, Lois Read, Katherine Bennett, Catherine Budd, Mary Fitzpatrick, Marian Tooze, Ruth Burbridge, Ana Hull, Marjorie Woods, Irene Ross, Evelyn Green, Mary Nale, Pauline Wells, Pauline Parks, Florence Cokerley, Doris Rimel, Esther Sander, Lucile Howell, Maxine Clark, Virginia Warner, and Mrs. Smith, adviser of the club.

Those who will serve as officers for this semester are Lucile Reisch, president; Evelyn Fairley, vice-president; Leona Stine, secretary; and Jenny Lind Mahoney, treasurer.

## 25 Schools Added To El Don Circulation

Adding some 25 schools to its circulation list El Don now exchanges with every junior in California besides many other institutions outside the state including the "Farthest North Collegian" the publication of Alaska College of College, Alaska.

In size and makeup El Don at the present time is one of the largest

## Doings Of Other Colleges Recorded By Don Reporter

LaVerne College—Approximately one hundred and fifty LaVerne College students invaded Los Angeles County Playgrounds during Christmas vacation in one of the most delightful student functions of the year.

The park was in perfect condition. A fresh layer of snow about two feet thick covered the early season snows, and all over the park the snow was about three feet deep. There had been but few in the park since the last snow and all slides and ski jumps were in perfect condition.

There were four or five toboggans and ten pairs of skis in the crowd and no one was left out of getting his share of thrills.

While the crowd was gathering in the lodge awaiting dinner, several of the coaches and professors were ceremoniously escorted outside and roled in a snowdrift.

Whittier College—Students of Southwestern colleges recently participated in a two day conference and a model disarmament conference which they conducted at the Mission Inn, Riverside, California.

Partial disarmament to the extent of 25 per cent was the desire of all the powers, with the exception of France, who held out till almost the last day for a smaller reduction, finally agreeing to a compromise proposed by Joe Sweeney, acting delegate of the Irish Free State. The conference goes on record as favoring a 20 per cent reduction in armaments in the next two years after which time, another conference will be called with the object of planning a complete disarmament program.

Howard Church, representing Lithuania, the delegate from Russia, served as chairman of the credentials committee, and also in political commission. Maxine Massick, a Russian delegate, also served on the budget commission. Winifred Davies represented the delegate from Turkey and

## SPINSTERS COMPLETE DEFINITE PLANS FOR PLEGE RUSH PARTY

(Continued from page 1)  
bers by the hostess. Those present at the first business meeting were Marion Parsons, Wilma Patterson, Bernice Keller, Elizabeth Palmer, Dora Tedford, Adahuth Ellie, Ethel Ellis, Saragrace Frampton, Florence Turner, Aileen Adams, Frances Bowman, Jean Silver, Beth Collar, Ione DeRemer, Louise Rurup, Helen Spangler, Loretta Spangler, La Trelle Dehner, and the hostess Betty Hawk.

At a recent election held by the Spinsters for this semester's officers the following were chosen: Bernice Keller, Supreme Spinster; Frances Bowman, Sub-Supreme Spinster; Elizabeth Palmer and Catherine Howell, keepers of the scrip; Saragrace Frampton, keeper of the button box; Betty Hawk, mender of the sox (pledge mistress).

J. C. Newspapers, for the size of the college, in the state being outranked only by the "Collegian" official publication of the Los Angeles junior college which has over 2,000 students in attendance.

From exchanges that have come into the El Don office to date, the Christmas edition has so far been the only magazine type seen other colleges observing with only a supplement of a few pages.

New exchanges added to the list are "The Polygram" of the California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo; The Modesto Collegian, Modesto junior college; The Galleon, Glendale junior college; The Flashlight, Salinas junior college; Citrus Acid, Citrus junior college of Asuza; The Alligator, State Teachers College of San Francisco; The Bay Window, Muskegon junior college of Muskegon, Michigan.

## Quick Lunches

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## Siracusa Officially Greets New Board

Dante Siracusa, new president of the Associated Students, officially received the gavel of power from George Griffith, retiring president, at the joint meeting of the old and new executive boards held Thursday.

Other new members of the board received their reports and instructions from the corresponding outgoing members.

Business completed included fixing of a penalty for club picture of clubs whose membership is not one hundred percent Associated Student ticket holders.

The resolution, as adopted provided for prices for clubs whose membership is 100 per cent to be \$5.75 and 99 per cent will be charged \$6.00; if the membership is between 50 and 75 per cent the charge will be \$6.50; and if the membership is under 50 per cent the charge will be \$7.00. This is in accordance with their policy of evaluating the worth of the Associated Student ticket.

## Press Club To Hold Meeting Thurs. Night

New officers for the coming semester will be elected at the special meeting of the Press club to be held Thursday night, February 4, at 7:30 p. m. in the print shop. Glover Hendrickson, president, urges everyone to be present.

O. K.-Press Club  
The long deferred roller skating party will be held on February 11 at the skating rink in Whittier. He further stated, "Too long and too many times now this party has been postponed for the benefit of some other club or organization, but we've done that now for the last time. February 12th is the date and everyone in the OK and Press club is urged to turn out for a good time."

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